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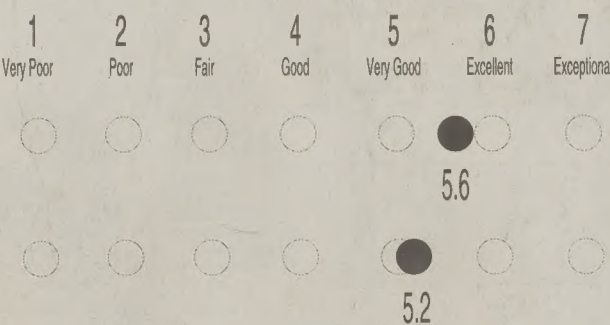
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Teacher Evaluations

The average score of BYU teachers on student evaluations for the 1993/1994 school year



Universe Graphic by Mark Godrup

Monday Trivia

Days this week

American Diabetes Alert: Tuesday is the day to increase public awareness of the seriousness of diabetes and its complications and to better inform the person with diabetes about managing the disease.

National Badminton Day: Today is the day to salute badminton on the day of the Opening Ceremonies of the 1995 Yonex U.S. National Championship at Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga.

Benjamin Franklin Day: Friday is a day to honor the inventor of the lightning rod, the first to provide electricity and chemistry students one of their most indispensable elements.

April Fools' Day: Saturday is the day to "deceive people by sending them upon frivolous and nonsensical paths, to pretend they are wanted when they are not, or in fact, any other way to betray them into some superfluous and ludicrous situation, so as to make them call them 'An April Fool'."

In history

Anniversary of the Acquisition of Alaska: The treaty to purchase Alaska was signed between the Russians and the Americans on March 30, 1867, and ratified by the Senate on May 28, 1867.

Anniversary of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident: A series of accidents on Tuesday, March 28, 1970, at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania were responsible for extensive re-evaluation of the safety of existing nuclear power generating operations.

Eiffel Tower Anniversary: Friday is the day to celebrate the building of the Paris Exhibition of 1889. The tower is one of the world's most well-known landmarks and was named for its architect, Alexandre Gustave Eiffel.

Countdown

There are 32 days left until the end of the semester including finals.

Sources from "Chases 1995 Calendar of Events" and staff.

Professors making the grade

Evaluations often make a difference

By TALLY NIELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Last semester, one teacher found she was confusing students; she completely changed her syllabus to improve her class this semester, all due to student evaluations.

Teachers are advised to get student evaluations in every class before they are tenured, and periodically after obtaining continuing status, to keep up BYU's instructional quality.

Charlotte Lofgreen taught English 313, advanced composition for elementary education majors. Using the Student Observer Program, Lofgreen was evaluated by a trained student, and said the feedback has resulted in a much better class.

She said evaluations are an important way to ensure teachers meet the needs of students.

"If we get bad evaluations, we are obviously not meeting those needs," Lofgreen said.

The majority of student evaluations of faculty are handled by BYU Testing Services, but the Faculty Center also offers two alternative programs to evaluate teachers.

Bud Wood, manager of Testing Services, said his office randomly selects 10 percent of BYU faculty for evaluations each fall semester.

"The evaluations are returned to our office in envelopes," Wood said. "We compile the results as we scan the answer sheets and create a report."

Wood said the evaluations are returned to the teachers at the end of the semester.

Besides the random selection for evaluations, the instructor, the department chair or college dean may request evaluations for a certain class.

In each of those cases, the Testing Services handles the administration of the evaluation forms.

Professors may apply for tenure after six years, but usually need good evaluations to pass an interim review after teaching two or three years, said Don W. Abel, academic personnel specialist.

During faculty reviews, teachers are weighed in three areas — teaching, research and University citizenship. Evaluations are one piece of information used in determining the effectiveness of a teacher, Abel said.

He said they also review the teacher's class materials, tests and syllabus.

"One of the things we expect of BYU personnel is to be a good teacher," Abel said.

The amount of weight placed upon the evaluation results during faculty reviews depends on the specific departments, Wood said.

The information from evaluations is kept on file at BYU for years.

Abel said there have been instances in which outstanding teachers had good evaluation records, despite some weakness in research or University citizenship, and were retained because of those evaluations.

"Besides formal evaluations, a student is always free to correspond with a faculty member directly or with the department chair," Abel said.

Lofgreen was evaluated in all her classes before she was tenured at the University.

"I think student evaluations are always important and I try to read them very carefully," Lofgreen said.

Lofgreen had a student observer come and give her students evaluation forms last semester as well as take notes and report how an outsider perceived her class.

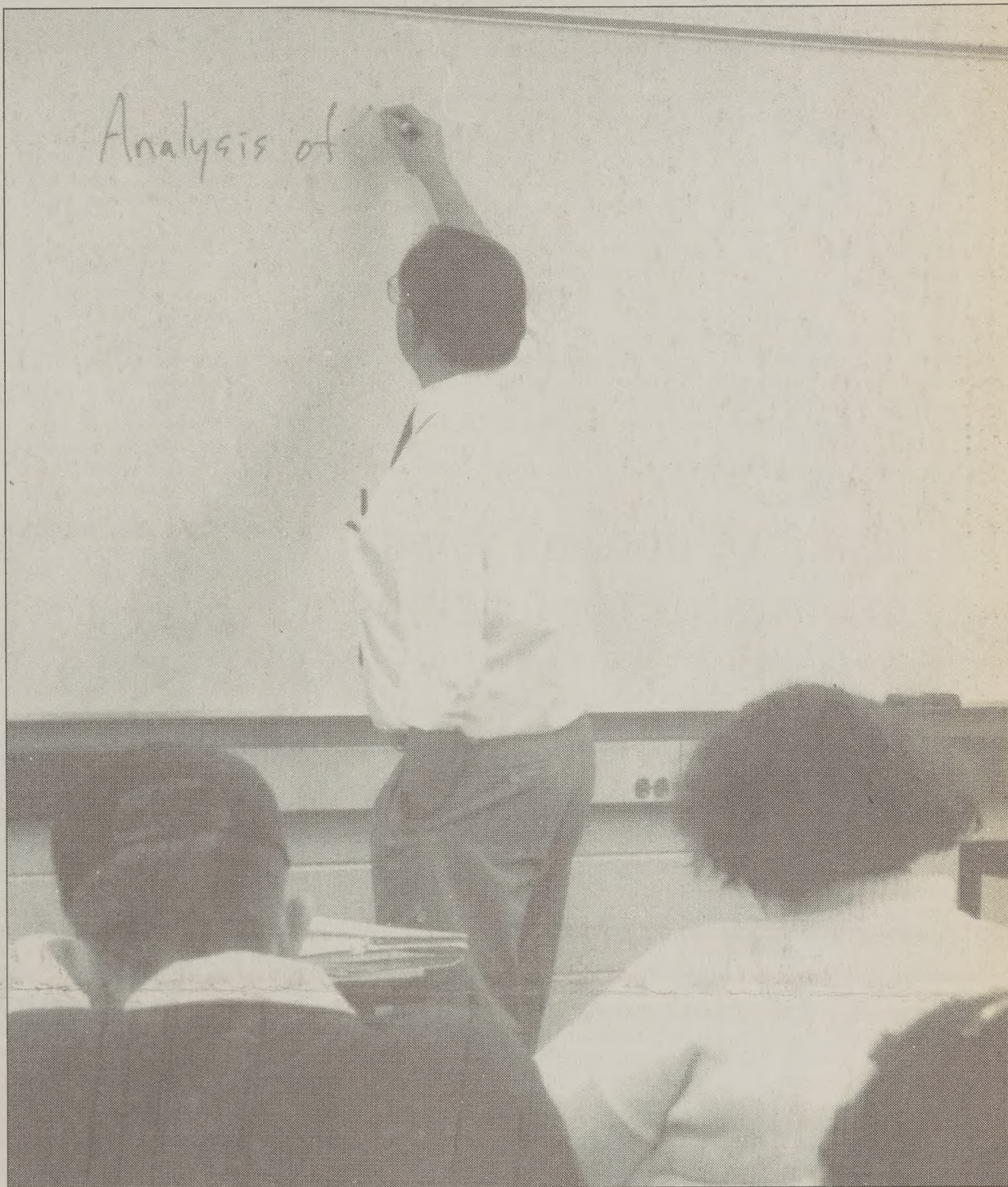
"I keep the evaluations on file and I check them to see if I am improving through time," Lofgreen said.

The BYU Faculty Center offers alternative ways to evaluate teachers.

Teachers can contact the center for evaluations using the Idea System or the Student Observer Program.

There are three key differences between these evaluations and the forms from the Testing Center.

The Idea Program's evaluations can be personalized by the instructor, asking about specific programs offered during his/her class. They are returned only to the professor, and the evaluations can be compared against national instead of BYU scales.



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TOP TEACHER: Bruce Schaalje, a statistics professor, won a 1995 Student Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Statistics professor motivates students

By JAMES K. ERICSON
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU statistics professor who won the 1995 Student Award for Excellence in Teaching uses real-life problems to guide his students through the abstract and confusing world of statistics.

G. Bruce Schaalje, a statistics professor at BYU, said he enjoys using real problems and real data to teach his students about statistics.

"I like to motivate statistics topics through applications," Schaalje said. "I let the problem motivate the statistical method."

In a discipline with many theorists, Schaalje has extensive experience in applying statistics to real-world experiences, Gail R. Bryce, chair of the Statistics Department, said.

Schaalje worked nine years as a statistician for the Canadian Department of Agriculture before coming to BYU as a professor.

"I loved my experience in Canada," Schaalje said, "but it was an isolated experience." Schaalje said he applied for a position at BYU because he desired to participate in seminars and interact with faculty members and graduate students.

Jason Burt, a graduate student in statistics, said Schaalje's teaching style makes the subject material more accessible to students.

"He explained everything really clearly and explained everything using examples," Burt said. "Statistics has some difficult concepts and theories, but he brought it down to an understandable level."

Schaalje has excelled in teaching because he cares deeply about his students, Bryce said.

"He's always available or tries to make himself available whenever he is needed to answer student questions," Bryce said. "He has a tremendous outreach in terms of making sure that every student understands the material."

In addition to holding office hours, Schaalje also holds small group discussions, Bryce said.

Burt, who is currently a teaching assistant for one of Schaalje's classes, agreed.

"He's easy to approach," Burt said. "He's always willing to spend the time to answer any questions." Schaalje spends time working with students on a one-on-one basis to help them understand difficult concepts, Burt said.

"I've always had an open-door policy," Schaalje said.

Schaalje said he came to BYU because he had developed a closeness with the university as a student. In 1977, Schaalje graduated from BYU with a bachelor's degree in mathematics. Two years later he earned a master's degree in zoology at BYU.

After leaving BYU, Schaalje went on to earn a master's degree and doctorate in statistics. Earning degrees in totally different areas (such as statistics and zoology) is not an atypical path for statisticians to follow, Schaalje said.

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Students can vote for best professors

By JANNA NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Students who have experienced the excitement a great professor can bring to the classroom can display their gratitude by voting for two student-choice faculty awards.

The Student Award for Excellence in Teaching and the Professor of the Month award are based strictly on student opinion.

No politics are involved, said Ida Smith, administrator of alumni activities in charge of the Excellence in Teaching.

Each department receives ballots for this award at the beginning of fall semester, Smith said.

Students who graduate within the year are eligible to vote and must return their ballots by the end of fall

semester, she said.

Sometimes, not enough votes will be cast in a certain department and a professor will not be honored from that department.

"No set number of ballots must be received to constitute giving an award. But if we don't get a reasonable number of ballots back, we do not choose a professor," she said.

Students are not required to vote. But it is important for students to take advantage of these opportunities to name and honor outstanding faculty members, Smith said.

Obtaining this award displays that the professor really gets a message across to his or her students, Smith said.

Professors are always experiencing pressures to publish and do research, Smith said. Because of this, students

often get the shaft.

But, when a professor receives an award from a student, it is obvious that the classroom experience is very important to the professor, Smith said.

The Professor of the Month award, sponsored by BYUSA, operates similarly.

Every month, volunteers from BYUSA go to the main headquarters of each college and elicit votes from students in those colleges, said David Fernandez, vice president of university relations at BYUSA.

Students can vote for their favorite teachers by simply filling out a ballot and turning it back in to a BYUSA volunteer, Fernandez said.

The professor with the most votes in each college is chosen as professor of the month.



Teacher splits students into teams to study

By EMILY OLSON
Universe Staff Writer

"There's no reason to keep academic and spiritual subjects separate" might be a typical statement from a religion professor, but it's a philosophy also for one BYU engineering professor.

Joseph Free, professor and associate dean in the College of Engineering and Technology, feels that teaching should be done by the Spirit and new methods should be applied in all subjects at BYU.

"The Lord really knows how to teach," Free said. "He gives us ideas and concepts and then he puts us into the laboratory of life where we really begin to understand and apply."

Free, who recently became the assistant dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, was the recipient of the 1995 student award for excellence in teaching.

He's very dynamic and can adapt his lectures to the needs of his students, said Doug Gilbert, a graduate student in mechanical engineering from Othello, Wash., who has been a teaching assistant as well as a student of Free.

"He puts a lot of effort into the department and curriculum of engineering," Gilbert said. "He has a great way of teaching real-time."

Free teaches by splitting his students up into teams. They do their homework as a team and are graded as a team. They bring their homework to class where several people are called on to come and solve the problems on an overhead and teach the rest of the class.

"After I tried it one semester full tilt, I was emancipated," Free said.

Professor of nursing wins several awards for teaching

By MIKE BRADY
Universe Staff Writer

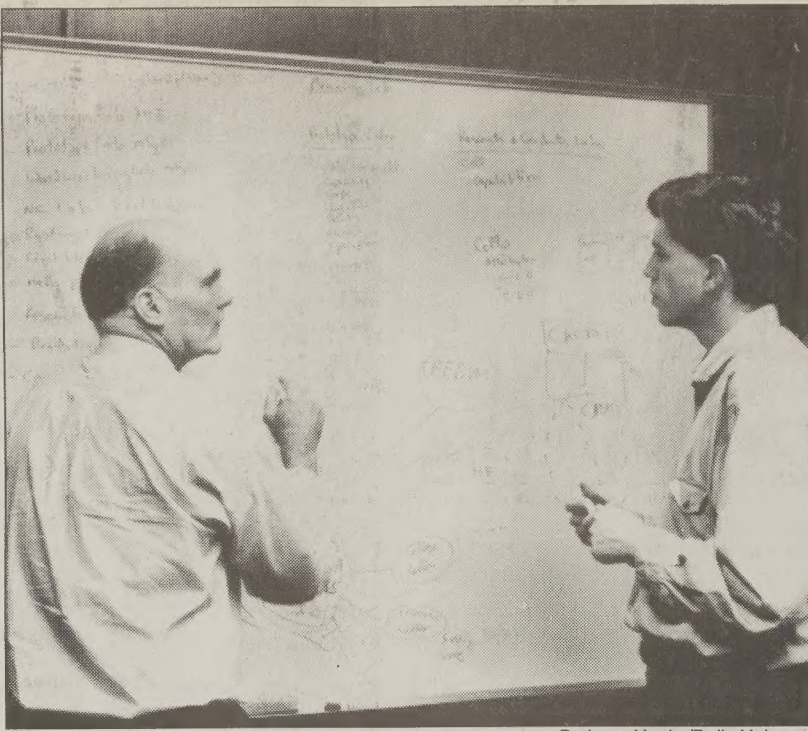
In only seven years of teaching at BYU, Lynn Clark Callister has won the Student Award for Excellence in Teaching twice, in 1993 and 1995 and has also won the 1994 Utah Nurses Association, Excellence in Nursing Education Award.

"Lynn is the most exceptional instructor I will probably ever have; she is sincere in her concern for her students and provides an effective and non-threatening learning environment. There is not enough space to express what a wonderful instructor and person Lynn is," wrote one student of Callister in an end of the semester student evaluation.

Callister is a student advocate; she is concerned that her students learn and understand the concepts they need to be successful, said Steve Badger, a former student of Callister.

"Dr. Callister has allowed me to become friends with her; she even invited me to her home and taught me how to make homemade pasta. She is so sincere in caring about her students; she treats us great, not just like the next group through her class," said Badger, 26, a senior majoring in nursing from Bountiful, Utah.

Describing herself primarily as a resource for her students rather than an evaluator, Callister said that the main thing student nurses need is con-



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EXTRA HELP: Joseph Free, left, a professor of engineering, takes time to help Mike Scott, a graduate student studying mechanical engineering.

"I'm a risktaker," Free said. He learns many things that he never would have known if he wouldn't have taken the chance and tried them, he said.

Many students have responded positively to Free and his innovative form of teaching.

"He is very accommodating and goes out of his way to make sure the students understand the information," said Alex Brown, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering from Cedar City.

He's very adaptable and he tries to cover the different modes of learning by applying different teaching skills, Gilbert said.

He likes to take several different approaches to a problem so that everyone understands, Brown said.

"I try to separate learning from eval-

uation," Free said. "The final test should be independent of the learning process."

When Free first started teaching 35 years ago, he said he felt the responsibility for the learning of the students. However, when he began to realize that real learning was not by showing but by student participation, it became easier for him, he said.

"We became brothers and sisters in the gospel," Free said. "I was guiding them to things I knew that they hadn't had a chance to find out about yet."

"He's actively trying to make the University a better learning environment," Gilbert said.

His goal, Free said, is to understand the learning process so well that he can make it possible for us to accomplish real learning, the kind that sparkles in the light of the gospel.

Top business professor knows students' names

By JON MANO
Universe Sports Writer

While in many classes a student can go for a semester without ever hearing the teacher call him or her by name, that is not the case in Mike Pinegar's class.

Pinegar, a business management professor, knows every one of his students by name, and usually knows their names about a week into the semester.

This practice even carries over outside the classroom, like when he even takes the time to learn the name of a pesky reporter that's bothering him for another interview. It's indicative of how much he cares about people, especially his students, said Steven Thorley, an assistant professor in business management.

"He's very tolerant and kind to his students," Thorley said. "And yet he's pretty demanding."

"I wouldn't say he's a softy, but that he has a soft heart."

Finding the right balance between being fair and demanding is a constant challenge for Pinegar.

"My best teachers have been people that were challenging, but also were fair and treated people with respect," Pinegar said.

"Maintaining the balance between fair and demanding is a difficult thing. Sometimes, as a teacher, you teeter, and you don't know which side you're going to fall down on."

If Pinegar ever does fall down, people don't seem to notice. Recently, he was awarded the Marriott School of Management Outstanding Faculty Award. Also, each year Pinegar con-

sistently receives some of the highest scores in the department on the teacher evaluations scored by the students.

One reason why he's a popular teacher is because he treats students with respect and consideration, said

Jennifer Stephani, a second MBA student from Mesa, Arizona. "He takes the time to answer the students' questions," she said. "He's very considerate and gives the feeling that there are no questions."

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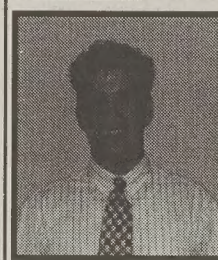
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Music professor teaches students better study skills

By SHEA NUTTALL
Universe Staff Writer

Music is more than just blowing a horn or flicking on the radio, it is an obsession, a way of life to Bryce Rytting, a BYU music professor.

"I fell in love with (classical music) so hard that nothing else seemed interesting to me," said Rytting, who has taught at BYU for six years and was recently awarded the 1995 Student Award for Excellence in Teaching.

At 15 he dreamed of joining a rock band. "I wanted to be a rock organist," he explained. "There were already billions of guitarists around." But after a year and a half of piano lessons and playing classical music, Rytting was hooked. "This music reached me in the deepest part of my soul. It seemed like it was speaking to me, speaking to my heart," he said.

Rytting received a degree in theory from the University of Utah. From there he went to the Frankfurt Conservatory for three years where he received a doctorate of musical arts. He then received a doctorate in musicology from Princeton.

Much of his undergraduate studies, Rytting feels, were wasted because he would cram for tests rather than really incorporate the material. "So as a teacher, one of my main preoccupations is how to encourage my students not to cram, regurgitate and forget," Rytting said.

To do this, Rytting often spends the first class each semester discussing study and memory techniques. "I try to help them develop skills more than feeding them information," he explained.

He teaches skills through his uncan-

ny ability to reach students. "Every day we have an eye-opening experience," said Emily Barrett, 21, a senior from Provo majoring in music performance. "He is completely and genuinely interested in his subject."

Rytting also employs a less-structured atmosphere in class.

"He breaks down all possible barriers between students and teachers," Barrett said.

He hopes the experiences and knowledge gained will have long-term effects on the students. "My main goal is to make a difference," Rytting said. "In 10 years I would like that student to still feel that it was worth spending that hour, three times a week in my class for a semester in 1995. I want there to be some long-term result."

One way Rytting makes this difference is through interaction with his students.

"He has a real sensitivity towards everyone in the (Chamber Orchestra)," said Barry Hillam, 22, a junior from Blackfoot, Idaho, majoring in trumpet performance. "Before exacting or demanding, he has an individual love for everyone in the group," he continued.

Rytting said he views his relationship with students as human, not a tutorial obligation. Through these relationships, he hopes to inspire the hunger for knowledge that he thinks many students do not have.

"I hope that I can show the students that knowing and learning is stimulating and exciting and that it matters to the way they perform," he said.

Rytting's ability to teach music and demand excellence has encouraged his students to expect more from themselves.

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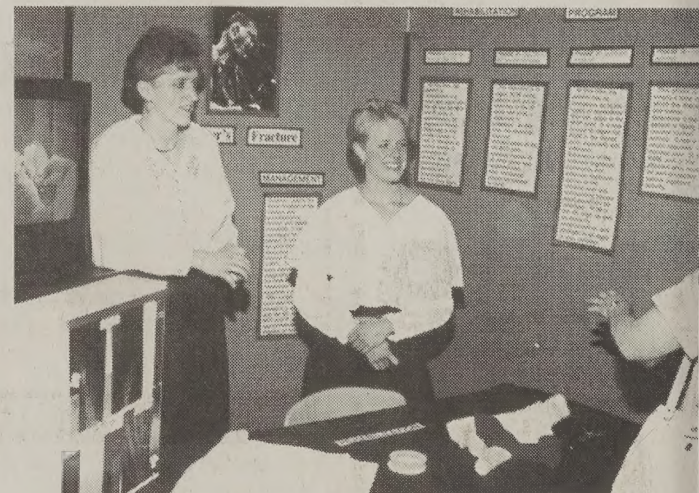
Brigham Young University 1995 Annual Student Research & Creativity Reception/Open House

On Tuesday, March 28th, 1995, from 8 am until 6 pm in the ELWC Garden Court there will be a Reception/Open House with over 40 booths of displays, samples, abstracts, and demonstrations of the wide variety of talent and work performed by undergraduate students under the direction of mentoring faculty.

In order to publicly recognize the wonderfully talented undergraduates at this University and their contributions to research and creative work, the campus community is invited to explore and celebrate the accomplishments of a representative selection of our students. Join us for a truly unique celebration of some of the best work BYU has to offer.



Two of last year's recipients: Honor High & Elizabeth Turley, Athletic Training



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Successful female trial lawyer helps students see both sides

By JON MANO
Universe Sports Writer

Being one of only three female teachers at BYU's law school, and one of the few non-LDS teachers, it is intimidating for some people, but not for Jean Burns. Actually, she has thrived in that position, and recently won the 1995 Student Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Burns graduated from law school in the early 1970s, at a time when there were not many women in the profession. After being a clerk for a judge for two years, she worked at a large law firm in Philadelphia for 11 years, the last four years as a partner.

Because of her extensive background, she brings a lot of experience and knowledge into the classroom. Constance Lundberg, an associate professor at BYU's law school, said she has never seen anyone teach with as much a complete mastery of the subject as Lundberg said. "She's in complete control when she teaches."

Burns was a successful trial lawyer, and has the presence, skills and confidence of a good trial lawyer. It's not for our students to see a woman successful in those roles."

Lundberg also added that Burns' sense of humor and wit make her class more interesting. On her tests, Burns is known to stick faculty members in embarrassing situations as part

of the questions.

When President Rex E. Lee was diagnosed with cancer and was recovering in the hospital, Burns sent him a card every week or so. But the cards she sent were "outrageous" because she wanted to send him cards that she knew "no one from his ward or the University would send," Lundberg said.

Also, in one of the cards, she wrote President Lee that the faculty at the law school was having a fast for him.

Lundberg said that she wrote that "although I don't understand why not eating would help another person, as a sacrifice I have decided not to eat brussels sprouts until you get better."

Although Burns is known for her sense of humor, she takes teaching seriously and it's important to her for her students to be well-prepared after graduation.

"I want them to see that there's two sides to any issues," Burns said. "And they have to know both sides to any argument, because they never know which side they will be on."

It's her enthusiasm that makes her a good teacher, said Greg Bishop, a second-year law student from San Jose, Calif.

"She's very interactive and personable," Bishop said. "She brings a different perspective than other teachers, and her energy in class makes it interesting."

Professor wins 9th teaching award

By EMILY SANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Enthusiasm and knowledge of the subject is necessary for any teacher, and excellent good teachers also have an impact on people, said Norma Stephens Davis, who teaches humanities courses at BYU.

Davis and Dr. Arthur R. Bassett, professor of humanities, were chosen to receive the 1995 Student Award for Excellence in Teaching in the Humanities, Classics and Comparative Literature Department.

The Student Award for Excellence in Teaching is given by the Student Humanitarian Association, which hands out questionnaires to all graduating students. They are asked which teacher had the most impact on them.

Bassett is the one that is chosen by the students," Bassett said. "That's the greatest reward."

Bassett, who received the Student Award for the ninth time this year, has taught humanities at BYU for 23 years, said he enjoys the sharing part of teaching.

"The first thing that happens when I discover something is you want to share it," he said. "Teaching gives me the chance to learn it again."

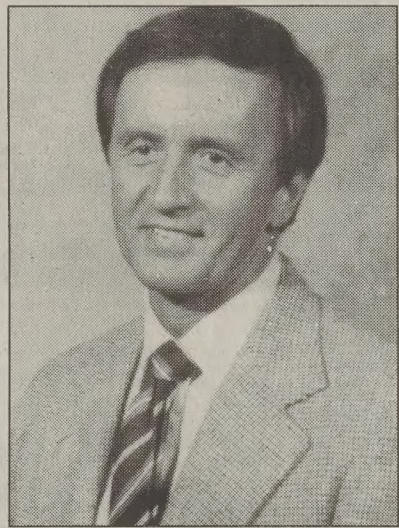
Bassett compared teaching to being a millionaire and giving money to charity causes.

"There's an element of philanthropy in teaching," he said. "Someone who has ideas, it's nice to share them with other people."

Bassett said his favorite aspect of teaching is the intellectual history of the arts relate to that.

"It's the people that are intriguing," he said.

Bassett taught an American literature course and other scripture courses in the LDS Church Education Program at the University of Utah for 12 years before he was a professor at



ARTHUR R. BASSETT

including Victorian Art in London for the BYU Study Abroad Program.

Other awards Bassett has received at BYU include the Karl G. Maeser Award, and he won the Professor of the Month award given by BYUSA twice.

Davis proudly displays her plaque in her office.

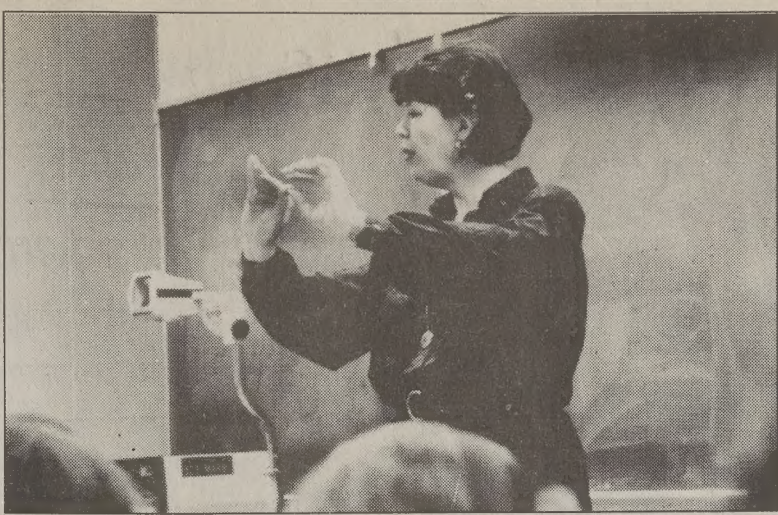
"I'm honored and flattered that I was chosen," she said.

Davis also teaches American Humanities and senior seminars, as well as Humanities 202, Arts in the Western Culture.

Davis said she never thought she would be a teacher.

She had been married for several years before she went back to school to get an education.

She graduated from BYU in 1975 and has taught for 14 years.



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MAKING A POINT: Nora Nyland, dietetics program director and professor, won a 1995 Student Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Professor wants 'amazing' classes

By MIKE BRADY
Universe Staff Writer

Having the best dietetics program in the country is the goal of Nora Nyland, dietetics program director and professor who also won the 1995 Student Award For Excellence in Teaching for the Food Science and Nutrition Department.

"(Nyland) is a credit to the University and is very deserving of any honor that can be bestowed to her," said Clayton S. Huber, dean of the College of Biology and Agriculture. "Ever since she started at BYU, I have been impressed with her outside reading which is as extensive as any faculty member in our college."

Nyland is very involved and supportive with students needs, said Trina Castle, 24, a junior majoring in dietetics from Provo.

"Her classes are the tops, she keeps potentially boring subjects like food systems and management interesting. I have never fallen asleep in her class," Castle said.

Nyland says she keeps her classes interesting by assuming that her students have done their reading and teaches things that are not in the

book.

"When 90 percent of my students are primarily interested in the clinical aspect of dietetics, it is potentially difficult to teach systems or management, so sometimes I have to do strange things," Nyland said.

"I would like every single class to be amazing, not necessarily entertaining, but meaningful and engaging," Nyland said.

In addition to being a professor, she is the academic advisor to all 200 dietetics students as well as potential students.

"Even though she is as busy or busier than most faculty, she is always willing to talk and is very approachable," said Treva Smith, 23, a senior majoring in dietetics from Glendale, Calif.

When Nyland chose dietetics as a career, she planned on working in a clinical setting but is happy that she wound up teaching.

"Nothing has been as rewarding or challenging to me as teaching and I hope some of my students decide to enter dietetics education here or at another university."

"I am afraid we could run out of good dietetic educators," Nyland said.

First full-time female religion professor says history lives for her, loves students

By MEGAN CHRISTOFFERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Professor of Church History Susan Easton Black is making history of her own as the first full-time female faculty member in the Religious Education Department.

Black has been teaching in Religious Education since 1981 and consistently receives high ratings from students.

Tamara Misner, a senior in accounting from Pocatello, Idaho, said Black is definitely one of the top teachers she's had at BYU.

"She always uses the Spirit and history to build faith," Misner said.

Misner said her testimony has been strengthened through learning about the lives of faithful members of the past.

"She makes it come alive," Misner said. "It's not just dates and places, it's people and feelings."

Black thinks the secret to her success is that she loves the subject and it lives for her.

"I read and write constantly; I feel

immersed in the subject," Black said. "Even though it may have occurred years ago it lives for me."

Black doesn't take notes to class and does her lectures from memory.

"I love the subject matter I teach and also the students," Black said.

This summer she has the opportunity to serve the Church in Nauvoo as an on-site historian.

As a Church service volunteer, she will be researching historical events and trying to find out more about the people who lived there and knew the prophet Joseph Smith.

Black says this is in conjunction with the sesquicentennial of the Saint's exodus from Nauvoo.

"I'll be doing a lot of researching and writing," Black said.

"I'll probably be exhausted, but it sounds great!"

Other religious education professors who consistently receive high ratings are Paul Y. Hoskisson, Leann G. Otten, Jerome M. Perkins, Vern Dell Sommerfeldt and Richard Hotzappell.

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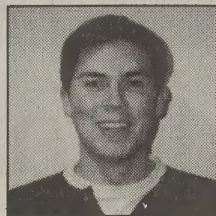
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EAT TO DATE: The lunch-time crowd in the Cougar eatery provides a good place for singles to connect.

Cougareat hot place for pick-ups

By BRANDY VOGEL
Universe Staff Writer

Lining up dates is easy for those who frequent the Cougar eatery, the bookstore, and Wilkinson Center dances.

These are the best places on BYU's campus to be picked up by the opposite sex, according to a "Daily Universe" telephone survey, which polled 97 students under the direction of the statistics office with a 13 percent margin of error.

"The Cougar eatery is the place to see and meet the cutest guys," said Katie Bennett, a junior majoring in travel and tourism from Placerville, Calif.

Students like Ryan Rich, a junior majoring in French from Idaho Falls, Idaho, agree with Bennett. Rich made picking up co-eds a weekly ritual.

Rich said he spent his lunch hour every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the Cougar eatery picking up on girls before he met his fiancée this year.

"It's the stereotypical all-male activity," Rich said. "It's disgusting, but we did it and it was fun."

For others, like Jennifer Kelsey, a sophomore majoring in human biology from Thousand Oaks, Calif., classes prove the best locations to meet the men.

"We were studying the heart in my anatomy open lab," Kelsey recalled. "I walked in, singled him out, and walked over to study with him."

Picking up on girls while studying has also been profitable for Nate Hanson, a sophomore majoring in zoology from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Hanson said the library is the best place for him to meet girls. He sits across from someone good looking and then looks for any chemistry.

"Some girls sit in the same place whenever they study and so I return," Hanson said. "It's a random thing, but when the opportunity presents itself, I take it."

Jared Powell, a sophomore majoring in business from Freemont, Calif., is

another male who refuses to let a good situation pass him by. Powell takes advantage of large general education classes when it comes to meeting the women.

"You just look for a babe and sit by her," Powell counseled. "Then you pretend you wanted that seat."

Powell admitted that his scheme falters when he ditches out on too many classes.

"I haven't had too many big results," Powell said, "but if I wanted them, they're there."

Of course, the pick-up strategies often go awry. This was the case with Carrie Dunn, a senior majoring in English from Richfield.

"I went to the Clyde building to meet a cute engineer," Dunn said, "but I met a larp who was balding and I know wore glasses."

For Dunn and others, the disappointment that sometimes comes from failed pick-ups doesn't stop habitual pick up artists from ceasing their tactics.

Students try again to launch rocket

Communication the main problem during 1st attempt

By ALLEN CHEATHAM
Universe Staff Writer

After a failed attempt in January to launch a rocket called UNITY IV, students from BYU, the University of Utah, Utah State University, and Weber State will return to the Utah Test and Training Range just west of Dugway, Utah, Tuesday, to launch it a second time.

Dr. Paul Eastman, a BYU associate professor of mechanical engineering and adviser to the BYU students participating in the project, said the reason the UNITY IV failed to launch in January was because of lack of communication.

"The ignitor mechanism failed because the student who designed it failed to document the design and graduated before the launch," Eastman said.

Eastman said the ignitor mechanism consisted of steel wool, and when it came time to launch the rocket the student chosen to put the mechanism in UNITY IV could only guess how much steel wool to use.

Apparently too much was used and therefore the steel wool didn't heat up enough to launch the rocket.

Eastman said the rocket will have a back-up ignitor for this launch.

"We are not only planning to launch the rocket, we are going to," he said.

Don Geer, a student majoring in mechanical engineering who is coordinating the efforts at BYU, was not as willing to make the same guarantee.

"All I can guarantee is that the rocket will ignite," Geer said. "Last time I predicted that there would be no problems but I won't make the same mistake this time."

Dr. Eastman said he was proud of his students and gave specific reference to Geer.

"This is one good man," Eastman said. "He has really provided the leadership and time to make this happen."

Geer said he and the students are looking forward to Tuesday.

"It was kind of depressing after the last launch but we have our energy back," Geer said.

Geer explained that he and the other students were almost physically exhausted after the last launch attempt.

Paul Nielson, a student from Utah State University and the project's system engineer, said the importance of UNITY IV is that it demonstrates hybrid propulsion.

In other words, the rocket uses gaseous oxygen and a rubber fuel substance called Hydroxyl Terminated Polybutadiene to propel itself.

Eastman said during three years of work and planning, the students had the advice and cooperation of their professors, the United States Air

Force and several prominent rocket building consultants.

Each school worked closely with these professionals and was responsible for a separate subsystem of the rocket.

The launch is just the first phase of the project, Nielson said.



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LEARNING TO READ: Children learn to read and write in a school in Ouelessebougu, Mali. The school and teachers were made possible through the efforts of Alliance, a Salt Lake City based organization.

Salt Lake-based organization helps thousands in Mali read

By BETSY STEVENSON
Universe Staff Writer

As part of the Rhizobia Literacy Teach-in Friday, members of the Salt Lake City organization Alliance told students and faculty members about their literacy program in Mali.

Alliance works through a sister-city program with Salt Lake City and Ouelessebougu, Mali. The organization is nonprofit, and all the funds for the project go directly to help increase literacy.

"Since 1992, 4,000 villagers have learned to read and write," said Michelle MacFarlane, the director of Alliance.

This figure is well above the initial goal of 150 villagers learning to read and write each year, MacFarlane said.

MacFarlane told listeners that natives have compared not being able to read and write to being in the darkness.

By learning to read the natives are able to improve themselves, MacFarlane said.

Besides the basic skills of reading and writing, the villagers are also taught practical skills.

"Now they are not afraid to be cheated in the marketplace. They know how much fertilizer to use on their crops," MacFarlane said.

The women of the village now have more confidence and possess problem-solving skills.

Some of the women have set up

soap-making co-ops and are able to pay for part of the literacy costs, MacFarlane said.

They have learned how to come up with ideas like cloth-making and the soap co-op as a result of the literacy project, she said.

Modibo Diarra, the field director of Alliance in Ouelessebougu, has been a teacher for 25 years.

Though most of the literacy programs in Ouelessebougu focus on adult literacy, Diarra told listeners about the elementary schools that are being built for children.

Only eight percent of the children in Ouelessebougu are able to attend the government run schools. Alliance is helping to build schools so the children can learn to read and write at an early age.

Diarra said the way to keep the adults learning is to constantly stay in communication with them on a one-on-one basis. He does this by sending the villagers newspapers, books and letters. Libraries are being built so the people will be able to go on their own to read.

Alliance accepts donations at all times, but the organization holds two main fund-raisers a year. A dinner auction is held in the spring, and a 5K race in the fall.

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Film industry to award best work at Oscars tonight

By MIKE BRADY
Universe Staff Writer

Hollywood's most famous celebrities will gather tonight for the 67th presentation of the Academy Awards, possibly Hollywood's biggest night of the year.

The nation's eyes will be fixed on Los Angeles' Shrine Auditorium to see if their favorite actors can take home an Oscar.

Another part of the presentation is to see what the stars will be wearing and if anyone can possibly top the transparent dress Cher wore in 1988.

This year's show will be hosted by CBS's David Letterman who replaced past emcees, Billy Crystal and Whoopi Goldberg.

Presenters include Oprah Winfrey, Denzel Washington, Steven Spielberg, Sharon Stone, Al Pacino and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

"Forrest Gump" leads all movies with 13 nominations including Best Picture, Best Male Actor (Tom Hanks), Best Supporting Actor (Gary Sinise), Best Directing (Robert Zemeckis), and Best Score (Alan Silvestri).

Other nominees for Best Picture include "Four Weddings and a Funeral," "Pulp Fiction," "Quiz Show" and "The Shawshank

Redemption."

This year's nominees for best actress are Jodie Foster (Nell), Jessica Lange (Blue Sky), Winona Ryder (Little Women), Miranda Richardson (Tom & Viv) and Susan Sarandon (The Client).

Best actor nominees are John Travolta (Pulp Fiction), Morgan Freeman (The Shawshank Redemption), Nigel Hawthorne (The Madness of King George), Tom Hanks (Forrest Gump) and Paul Newman (Nobody's Fool).

Elton John and Tim Rice received three nominations for Best Original Song for their songs "Hakuna Matata," "Circle of Love" and "Can You Feel the Love Tonight" from "The Lion King."

Best Foreign Language Film nominees are "Before the Rain" (Macedonia), "Burnt By The Sun" (Russia), "Eat Drink Man Woman" (Taiwan), "Farinelli: Il Castrato" (Belgium) and "Strawberry and Chocolate" (Cuba).

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will give special recognition to Clint Eastwood, Quincy Jones and Michelangelo Antonioni.

Eastwood will receive the Irving G. Thalberg Award, which is given to "a creative producer who has been

responsible for a consistently high quality of motion picture production," according to an Academy press release.

Jones is slated to receive the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award for his

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Antonioni, 82, will receive an honorary Oscar for his extensive body of work.

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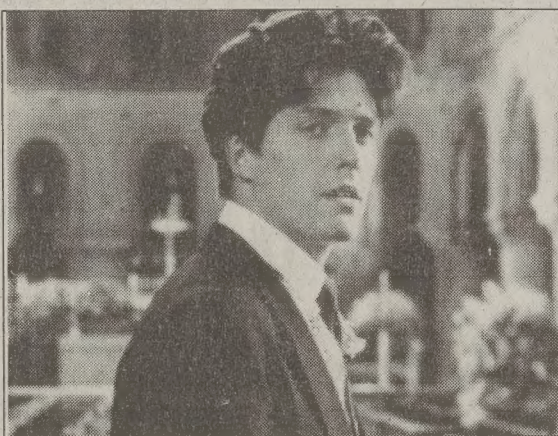


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BYE: Susan Sarandon as Reggie Love in "The Client" hugs Mark Sway, who plays Mark Sway. Sarandon is up for best actress.

WEDDINGS AND FUNERALS: Hugh Grant, the star of "Four Weddings and a Funeral," is on at another wedding. The movie has been nominated for best picture. The movie is in last place at Sundance Festival.

Photo courtesy of Gramercy Pictures



READY ON THE SET: Robert Redford directed the controversial movie "Quiz Show." The film has been nominated for best picture. The film is about American ethics and a 1950s game show.

Photo by Barry Wetcher



'Forrest Gump' beats 'Pulp Fiction,' critics say

By SHARLENE LASSON
Universe Staff Writer

"Forrest Gump" and "Pulp Fiction," the top movies contending for the Academy Award's Best Picture have less in common than Rush and Bill Clinton.

Michael Medved, critic for The New York Post and co-host of "Sneak Previews," said, "It's been obvious for years that the American public is up with the emphasis placed on race and sex in movies today. There are a lot of other themes — devotion, the journey to maturity with possibilities that are too ignored."

"More worthy aim for any motion picture or artistic communication is to uplift, to inspire, to communicate something from the artist to science, and 'Forrest Gump' does it," Medved said.

"'Forrest Gump' celebrates patriotism and bravery," said Pat Buchanan, on CNN's "Crossfire." "The same program, Michael Medved called 'Pulp Fiction,' 'an aged fantasy ballet of grotesque violence, filthy talk and lurid sex, not a single morally uplifting word or line of dialogue.'"

Medved added that "Forrest Gump" is the only film to be nominated for 13 Academy Awards, since

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" in 1966.

The director of "Forrest Gump," Robert Zemeckis, recently won the Directors Guild of America's top award. "Obviously, what makes this moment so significant is it comes from my fellow directors," Zemeckis said while accepting the award.

"Pulp Fiction" has been nominated for seven Academy Awards including Best Picture, Quentin Tarantino for Best Director and John Travolta for Best Actor.

In USA Today, John Travolta said this nomination is "100-percent different" from the one he got for 1977's Saturday Night Fever. "I was 23 and thought maybe this will happen every year. After 17 years I realize they don't come very often and you should savor them."

Dr. Charles L. Metten, of BYU's Theatre and Film department said, "I get sick whenever I hear the words 'Pulp Fiction.' I'm a Forrest Gump-man all the way. 'Forrest Gump' for best picture, best director, best actor, best screenplay and best special effects."

Jeffrey Lyons, movie critic for PBS's "Sneak Previews" said, "'Forrest Gump' aside, Hollywood still seems more concerned with body counts and explosions than films that might entertain and educate and enlighten."

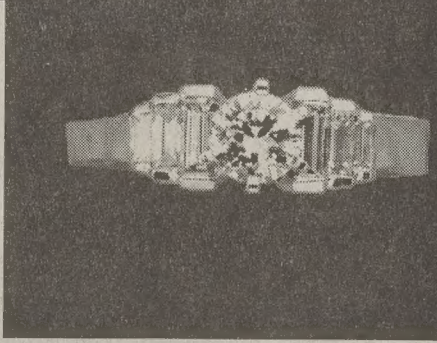


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GUMPED: Tom Hanks, the star of "Forrest Gump," as Gump himself is standing on a dock soaking wet. The movie has been nominated for 13 Oscars.

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Quarterback duel ends with Sarkisian on top

By **ROB COLEMAN**
Assistant Sports Editor

The quarterback question is settled - for now. Steve Sarkisian and Brian Vye have dueling for the starting position throughout spring practices. Saturday, coach Lavell Edwards made official what most people expected all along.

If the season were to start tomorrow, junior college transfer Sarkisian would get the nod over Vye, Edwards announced. Of course, the season doesn't start tomorrow.

In fact, the season doesn't start for another five months. And between now and the opening kickoff, redshirt freshman quarterback Paul Shoemaker will return from his mission and take a crack at the starting job. And don't expect Vye to concede anything just yet.

Still, with Edwards' announcement, Sarkisian is all the rave.

For now, he is the man who is expected to continue the rich quarterback heritage to which Cougar fans have grown accustomed.

Sarkisian is undaunted, however. He speaks humbly, yet plays confidently. He is fully aware of the tradition and significance of a BYU quarterback, but doesn't let it get to him.

Is he ready for the scrutiny which

naturally accompanies his position?

"I don't know if I'm ready," Sarkisian said. "I'm just going to try and live with it. And whatever comes along with playing quarterback here, comes along with it."

He has received some well-worn advice from his friend and predecessor, John Walsh.

"He said 'Just play your game and don't worry about what anybody else thinks about you.'"

As it stands now, what everybody thinks about Sarkisian is only good. He has impressed his coaches and teammates with his performance during spring practices.

"We've been very satisfied," Edwards said. "He's made a significant amount of progress."

Elias Faupula, a senior starter who will be protecting Sarkisian on the offensive line, had glowing words for the quarterback, as well.

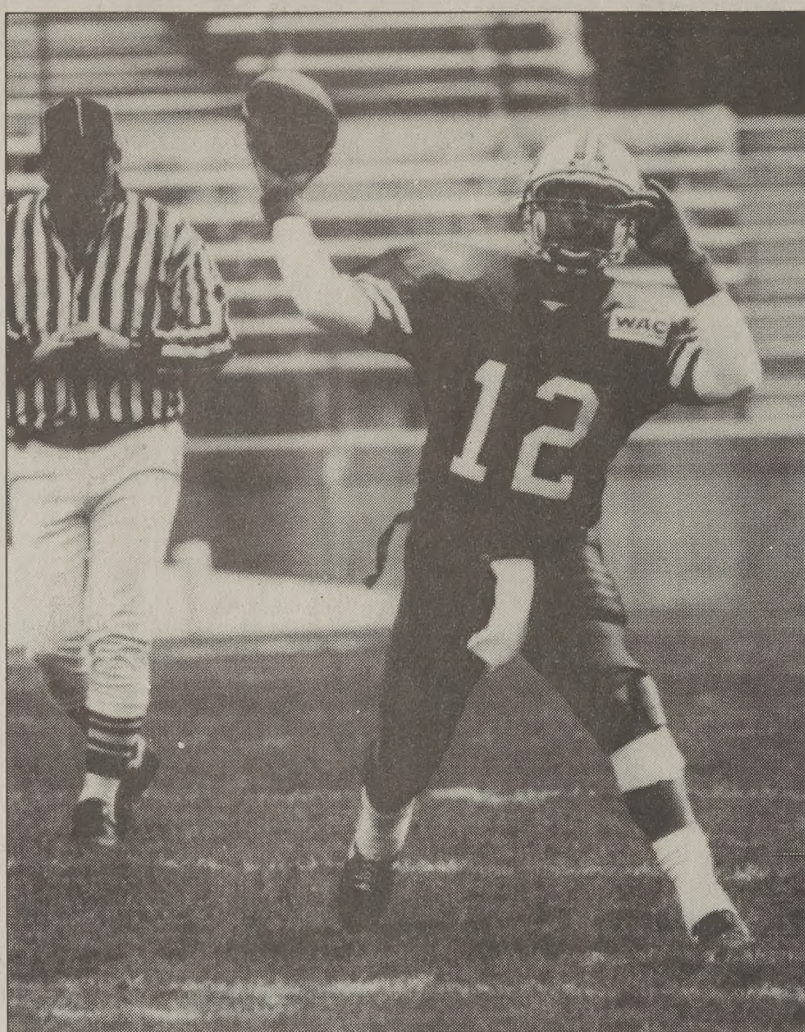
"He's tough," he said. "He's got a lot of patience in the pocket."

That patience does not mean he lacks the ability to run, however.

Edwards speaks highly of both Sarkisian's and Vye's agility and their ability to run the football.

"They're a lot alike. They're built about the same. They can run and are

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Matt Day/Daily Universe

STEPPING AHEAD: Steve Sarkisian targets a receiver during the Pigskin Picnic game Saturday at Cougar Stadium. Sarkisian, who now tops the QB depth chart, was 11-17 including two TD passes.

Newcomers brighten '95 football outlook

By **KENNETH SHELTON**
Universe Sports Writer

If Saturday's Blue and White game at Cougar Stadium is any indication, Steve Sarkisian and Brian Vye are more than capable replacements for the departed John Walsh.

Sarkisian passed for 130 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Blue team to a 24-16 victory over the Vye-led White team. In defeat, Vye also looked good, passing for 130 yards and two scores.

Sarkisian threw two interceptions, but it was clear he knew how to run BYU's complex passing offense. For the day, Sarkisian completed 11-17 of his passes and showed mobility and poise in the pocket.

"Steve has picked up a lot quickly," said BYU wideout Mike Johnston, who caught two of Sarkisian's touchdowns. "You hate to lose a guy

like John (Walsh) but this guy can play."

Here's a look at all the positions and how they are shaping up after spring ball.

OFFENSE-BYU lost eight starters to graduation. James Johnson, Chad Lewis, and Hema Heimuli are the only returning starters.

QUARTERBACK: John Walsh's decision to leave school early and enter the NFL draft left BYU coaches scrambling to find a quarterback with college experience. Sarkisian, who was an All-American at El Camino JC, filled the bill. Sarkisian will be pressed by Vye and Paul Shoemaker. Shoemaker returns this summer, after a two-year mission.

"If we were to start playing today, Steve would be our starter," said BYU coach LaVell Edwards. "Steve and Brian are a lot alike as quarterbacks, but Steve has a little more experience. We are very pleased with both of them...we think Shoemaker

will be good, too."

RUNNING BACKS: Losing Jamal Willis will hurt, but look for Hema Heimuli to put up big-time numbers in 1995. Heimuli was BYU's second-leading rusher and receiver in 1994. Mark Atuaia also returns after being BYU's third-leading rusher last season.

Tight end Itula Mili will play fullback this season. "Mili was moved to running back so we can utilize both his and Chad's (Lewis) talents at the same time," Edwards said.

T.D. Biegel, Tefua Bloomfield, Tony Hicks, Dustin Johnson and Aaron Cupp will provide depth. Johnson caught two TD passes in Saturday's scrimmage. Biegel and Cupp were also impressive, combining for 131 yards rushing.

Cupp, a walk-on freshman, was the talk of the game, leading all rushers with 72 yards on 14 car-

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Gymnasts set records at Utah

By **CHRIS HUGHES**
Universe Sports Writer

Gymnastics history was made Saturday night at the Huntsman Center in front of 10,891 fans. BYU senior Nanette Walker broke two school records and the University of Utah's Suzanne Metz scored two perfect 10's on her way to breaking the NCAA all-around record with a score of 39.950. Utah defeated the Cougars 197.875 to 194.175.

Walker scored a 9.950 with her near-flawless floor routine, breaking the BYU school record she set last week against Arizona State. Her floor routine, along with great scores in the three other events, lifted her to a new school record in the all-around with a score of 39.450, edging out the old record held by Korie Jackman since 1992.

"It was really exciting to do what I have been training to do all week," Walker said. "It was kind of weird because I came in feeling mushy — a lack of energy. I think the adrenaline pushed me through this meet."

The Cougars also got an emotional boost, scoring a 194.175 — its highest team score of the year, and fifth in BYU history.

"All in all it was a good meet," said BYU coach Brad Cattermole. "We came up with the idea that anything above a 193.7 was academic. I hope

we can get psyched up and have the best meet of the season at region

Utah, who boasts of nine national championships in the last 13 years. The Cougars displayed a little bit of what has made them such a powerhouse in women's collegiate gymnastics, breaking two-year-old school records with 197.875.

The Utes also broke the NCAA record on the beam. The Georgia Bulldogs set the record earlier this season with a 49.45, but the Utes scored a 39.65 to secure their national title.

For the first time, the Utes set 10's in all four events. The list included junior Sandy Woolsey on the vault, freshman Traci Sommer on the uneven bars, and Metz's perfect scores on the vault and floor.

Metz, who said she would have been happy walking out of her last meet as a Ute with a 39 even, set an NCAA record — much more than she was hoping for.

"It's a dream that I never even considered," Metz said. "I didn't think anything like this. My main goal was to go out and have fun and record) was a side effect of that."

With regionals coming in two weeks, the Cougars have put together their two best scores of the season in the past weeks and find themselves peaking at the right time.

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Cougar bats hot, cold in Washington

By DAVID KING
Universe Sports Writer

After having the first game of the ECL College Baseball Classic rained out Thursday, BYU went on to split its remaining four games.

On Friday, the Cougars played a doubleheader against Portland University and Gonzaga University. In the first game against Portland, BYU got excellent pitching from starter Scott Haws (5-2), who went the distance, scattering eight hits while striking out seven.

The offense was provided by center fielder Jared Bills, who hit a towering three-run home run as part of a four-run third inning. Bills ended the game going 3-5 with 5 RBIs. The Cougars went on to beat Portland by a score of 9-2.

In the second game against Gonzaga, the Cougars got out fast and

never looked back. BYU pounded Bulldog pitching for five doubles as the Cougars went on to score 13 runs. Meanwhile, BYU starter Brian Knoll went eight innings, striking out five while only giving up one run on four hits. Travis Dowdell came on in relief in the ninth inning, as the Cougars romped on the Bulldogs 13-1. The win raised Knoll's record to 4-5, and left the Cougars at 13-14-1 going into Saturday's games.

But Saturday didn't prove to be as friendly for the Cougars. When the rain stopped, Tom Gatten took the mound and pitched a decent game, giving up four runs while scattering 10 hits throughout the nine innings. But Lewis-Clark State was up to the task, with its pitchers allowing only two runs off of seven hits. The disappointment from the 4-2 loss must have carried over in to the second game.

In the second game against Oregon State, BYU got shelled 19-3. Mike Nielsen gave up eight runs on seven hits in his 5 2/3 innings. And the bullpen didn't provide much relief, giving up another 11 runs and nine hits in their combined 1 1/3 innings. The game was called after the seventh inning as the 10-run rule was invoked.

BYU finished the tournament at 2-2 which tied them for second place in the tournament, which was won by Gonzaga. BYU's Knoll was named to the All-Tournament team.

The Cougars will finally bring their 14-16-1 (5-1 in the WAC) record home to Provo when they host Cal-San Bernardino, Southern Colorado and the Air Force Academy this week. Their first game, against Cal-San Bernardino, will be at noon today on Cougar Field. The Cougars are currently in first place in the WAC's Eastern Division.

OUTLOOK from page 6

...he's definitely got a future here at BYU," ...said after the game, referring to Cupp's chance.

...are looking pretty good at running back," ...said. "Heimuli will carry a load much the ... Jamal did for us. He's very capable of ... good job for us.

...END: This is perhaps BYU's biggest strength ... Lewis and Mili return. Senior Tom Baldwin ... shirt freshman Dan March will provide

...t end, we're as good as we've ever been," ... said. "Mili and Lewis are big-time play-

...ERS: BYU loses Bryce Doman and Tim ... ke, but Edwards expects Mike Johnston, ... McGuire, Tyler Bolli, and Jason Cooper to ... fine.

...have very good receivers," Edwards said. "I ... they will do a good job for us."

...aturday's scrimmage, Johnston was the star at ... catching four passes for 72 yards and two ... downs.

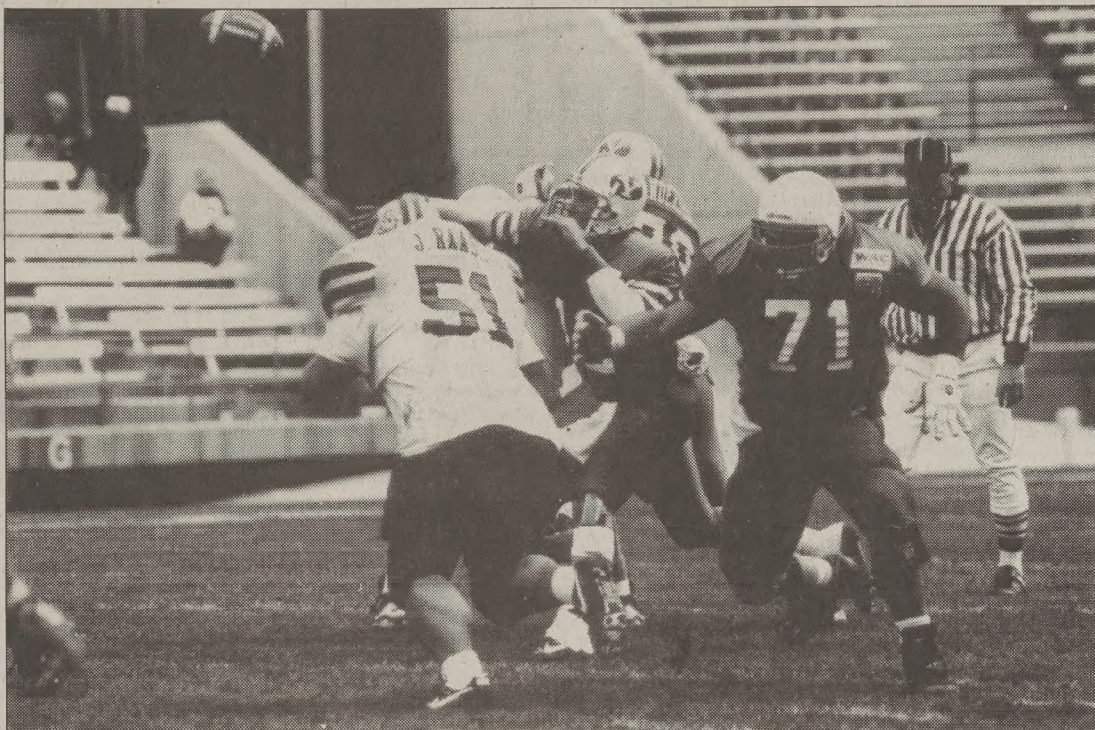
...rying for playing time will be junior college ... s James Dye and Levi Kealaluhi.

...IVE LINE: This, according to coaches, is ... biggest concern heading into fall practices. ... st four starters to graduation, including ... ilgrim and Eli Herring. Junior tackle James ... is the only returning lineman with substan- ... e experience — having started the last 10 ... or BYU in 1994.

...ion will be joined on the line by three ... s Elias Faupula, who started three games last ... at Meservey and William Knight.

...ak the offensive line is coming along pretty ... Edwards said. "I think they will be ... they just won't have the experience we had ... r. Evan and Eli (who has opted out of the ... re two guys that could have been high draft

...NSE—BYU loses five starters to graduation. ... rters return — Shay Muirbrook, Mike



Matt Day/Daily Universe

CRUNCH TIME: BYU's 300-pound nose tackle John Raass (51) closes in on Steve Sarkisian (12) as he gets rid of the ball Saturday during the Pigskin Picnic game at Cougar Stadium. John is one of six returning defensive starters on the 1995 squad.

Ulufale, Dennis Simmons, Dermmel Reed, and John and Stan Raass.

"I think we will be an improved team defensively," Edwards said.

DEFENSIVE BACKS: Senior cornerback Reed is the only returning starter in the secondary, but BYU returns experience in Jamie Cook, Greg Steele, Jon Pollock, Eddie Sampson, and James Heggins. Freshman safety Jason Walker has impressed the coaches this spring and is currently listed as first team on BYU's depth chart.

"I think our secondary will be better," Edwards said. "We'll have guys playing with experience. I also think we'll have a lot of depth in that area."

In Saturday's scrimmage the secondary shined,

coming up with seven interceptions.

Junior college transfers Tim McTyer, James Humes and Floyd Young should also make an impact for the Cougars in the secondary this fall.

DEFENSIVE LINE: BYU must replace ends Travis Hall and Randy Brock. Senior Matt Redden is a shoe-in at one end, while freshman Ed Kehl appears the likely candidate at the other end.

"Matt Redden is a good football player and now it's his time to play," Edwards said. "Unfortunately for him, he has been playing behind some great players the last couple of years."

At tackle, starters John Raass and Mike Ulufale return to anchor the line.

"We'll be very strong up the middle," Edwards said.

Providing depth on the line will be Issiah Magalei, Darren Yancey, Larry Harmer and Ed Lamb. Junior college transfer, 285-pound Henry Bloomfield will also vie for playing time.

LINEBACKERS: A lot of experience returns here for BYU as well. Muirbrook, who led BYU in defensive points last year returns, as does Stan Raass, Simmons, Jim Freeland, Scott Albrecht, Waymond Hickland, and John Moeaki. Listed as first-teamers on the depth chart are Raass, Muirbrook, and Simmons. Spencer Reid, who played special teams as a freshman could also see some time at linebacker this season.

KICKER: "Bill Hansen has pretty much won the job as our placekicker," Edwards said.

Hansen booted a 49-yard field goal in Saturday's scrimmage. Buddy Wellman, who kicked a 27-yarder of his own, will go into fall as the No. 2 kicker.

PUNTER: Returning junior Alan Boardman has the job hands down, while Hansen and John Davis (both boomed nice punts on Saturday) battle for the No. 2 spot.

QUARTERBACK from page 6

...e mobile. They're both ... and have picked up the ... se."

...ile Sarkisian said he feels ... 75 percent comfortable ... the offense, he feels he has ... progress.

...eel good about how we've ... e along as an offense," ... sian said.

...ere were a lot of question ... s — especially me. We've ... e a long way since the first ... of spring. It feels good to ... ve that we can work hard ... ther and become a produc- ... ffense."

...h a solid work ethic, he is

hoping to develop into a true team leader.

"The guys have accepted me pretty well and they know I'm going to work real hard and that's all that matters," Sarkisian said.

"Brian's worked real hard all spring. Every guy on this offense is really bustin' his butt. That's what it takes," he said. Sarkisian already has two goals in sight.

"WAC champs. Beat Utah — I learned that the first day here. They showed me the film," he chuckled.

With those goals in mind,

Sarkisian now has through August's fall practices to cement the starter's job. He has already laid the foundation.

During Saturday's spring game, Sarkisian earned his stripes — so to speak. At the game's start, he and the other newcomers, wore plain white helmets.

After Sarkisian threw his first of three touchdown passes, the equipment manager approached him to put the stripes and 'Y' on his helmet.

Sarkisian responded, "Oh, after one touchdown you get your stripes, huh?"

golfers finish 4th at tourney

By SHAWN BANDLEY
Universe Sports Writer

...oman Catalina Navarro led the ... women's golf team to a fourth ... nce on the Pebble Creek Country ... urse at the Texas A&M Welsh ... al golf tournament Saturday. ... o, from Antioquia, Colombia, ... ounds of 75-79 on Saturday ... to her Friday score of 81, tying ... Mullin of Nebraska and Nicco ... f UTEP at 235 for 13th place ... d of 99 players.

...rina had a great tournament for ... was the only one on the team ... d find any consistency. That ... best tournament she's had ... ast fall," said coach Gary

...ournament was originally ... t for 36 holes on Friday, with ... 118 on Saturday. But lighting ... verse weather stopped play in ... dle of the second round, leav- ... remaining 27 holes to be ... on Saturday, which for ... e, was a disappointment.

...were playing well on Friday," ... ward. "I would have liked to ... dished because we were begin- ... b adjust to the greens. They ... ow, and we're not used to that. ... ted out either not getting close ... ble or else going too far past."

...hosting Aggies won the 17-team ... nment with 914 strokes, fol- ... y second-place Nebraska at ... d Arkansas-Little Rock in ... th 944. ... shooting a team score 316 on ... t, the Cougars came out ... ously morning to finish the second ... d shot one better at 315. But ... 1 round that afternoon proved ... t BYU as they ballooned to ... dishing with a three-round total That allowed Wyoming, ... and Kansas to catch up for a ... of fourth place with the

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Police return to compound to link cult to killings

Associated Press

YO — Police returned Sunday to the main compound of a secretive doomsday cult, this time looking for evidence linking the group to a nerve-gas attack on the crowded Tokyo subway.

Hundreds of police armed with a warrant specifically were investigating murders searched laboratories and storage areas for nine hours, seizing drugs and chemicals.

A police explored the main compound of the Shinri Kyo, or "Supreme Truth," last Tuesday, they wore gas masks and other protective clothing, but said they were looking for evidence in unrelated kidnapping cases.

Joyu's raid was officially linked to the investigation of the March 20 attack on the morning rush-hour subway, which killed 10 people and left 5,000 with symptoms such as seizures and temporary blindness.

The compound in snowy Kamikuishiki, about 10 miles southwest of Tokyo near Mount Fuji, had removed cardboard boxes and loaded drums of chemicals onto trucks.

Shinri Terao, head of the Tokyo Metropolitan Police investigation bureau, said police seized sev-

eral hundred containers of medicines, documents and books. He didn't elaborate.

But a police official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said some 1,000 officers had been looking for evidence that laboratory facilities and chemicals there did or could produce lethal sarin gas, which was used in the subway attacks. He said the search would continue Monday.

The sect has denied any involvement in the attacks, contending the stockpiled chemicals were used to make plastic, ceramics and pesticides.

Those claims were repeated Sunday in a television appearance by cult lawyer Yoshinobu Aoyama and Fumihiro Joyu, the leader of its Moscow branch, which claims 30,000 followers — three times the number of believers said to be in Japan.

Joyu said the chemicals were used to make a wide range of goods from toothpaste to plastic food containers that would help the group set up self-sufficient farming cooperatives.

"There's been so much Aum Shinri Kyo-bashing recently that we find it harder and harder to buy what we need to buy," Joyu said on Asahi Television. "We have to make it ourselves."

Kyodo News Service and several major newspapers say police last year found chemical residues in soil samples around cult compounds that match the

sarin used in the subway attacks as well as a mysterious chemical cloud that killed seven people last summer in Matsumoto, 125 miles west of Tokyo.

Police have told Japanese newspapers that the cult's chemical stockpiles could yield enough sarin to kill millions if used in an urban center. The estimates are vague, but give an indication of the potency of vapors from the liquid sarin, one tiny droplet of which can kill in seconds just by being inhaled or touching the skin.

If the labels on the containers removed from cult grounds are accurate, police have seized at least 40 different types of chemicals at cult compounds in Kamikuishiki and Osaka, about 300 miles farther west.

The chemicals include tons of sodium fluoride and organic compounds containing phosphorus, which are key sarin ingredients.

Police also confirmed that they had found 500 drums of glycerine and what appears to be nitric acid, ingredients in the explosive nitroglycerine.

Police also were investigating whether the group was buying up antidotes for sarin.

According to a report on the public television network NHK, a doctor at a hospital affiliated with the sect bought 600 bottles of antidote between October and March.

Teachers make house calls to aid parent involvement

By LARAY NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Three elementary schools in Utah Valley have been part of the Parent Involvement Pilot program to encourage parents to become more involved in their child's schooling.

Shelley Elementary, Cherry Hills Elementary and Highland Elementary are three of the 12 schools in Utah involved in this program.

The Parent Involvement program is sponsored by the Utah Center for Families in Education, which is sponsored by the Utah Department of Education and the Utah PTA.

"We concentrate on the goal of having schools and communities come together to create an environment for the students to come together focusing on parental involvement and family involvement in the education process," said Joyce Muhlestein, consultant for the Utah Center for Families in Education.

"We concentrate on the practices of a parenting environment that will produce a higher achievement level for students and we look out for the wholeness of the child."

The five-year pilot program, now in its fourth year, is funded by government grants, said Melinda Sherrell, principal of Shelley Elementary.

The government grants help fund the programs within the Parent Involvement program.

"In this program, there are some requirements," said Muhlestein. "Kindergarten teachers make home visits to the new kindergarteners to orient the families and children and help the child come to the new school."

"The teacher takes a picture with the child's family and makes a book to keep track of the incoming children," explained Muhlestein. "The teacher also helps the children learn

a new skill, such as writing their name. They ask the family to be the teachers until school starts."

"We have pre-school home visits in June so the children have all summer long to work on things to get ready for school," said Kathy Witback, principal of Highland Elementary.

"We get the parents ready over the summer also by offering teaching parents home learning activities. Another program we have is TIPS, or ways parents can work with their children at home."

Other programs include Parent Link.

"Pilot schools have a parent link or telephone communications system where parents can access information from teachers about homework, upcoming events and they can also leave messages for teachers," said Muhlestein.

The Parent Involvement Pilot program is based on a seven-area focus model created by Dr. Joyce Epstein of Hopkins University.

"We have seven committees that look at parent involvement in the school," said Muhlestein.

The seven committees include:

- basic obligation of parents
- basic obligation of schools
- parent involvement at school
- parent involvement in learning activities at home
- parent involvement in governance and advocacy
- collaboration and exchanges with community organizations
- "The committees are chaired by an educator and parent," said Muhlestein. "They choose who is on their committee having a broad-based representation of the community."

"We have been in this program for four years," said Witback. "The government funds helped us to get up and go. We will hopefully continue as many of the programs as we can with district help."

Polish diplomat urges Iraq to free Americans

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The head of U.S. interest section in Baghdad urged Iraq to free two Americans indicted of illegally entering the country, and insisted on his right to them in prison in the meantime.

The men are "absolutely innocent," the diplomat Ryszard Krystosik said in an exclusive interview with Associated Press Television.

He represents the United States dealings with the Iraqi government.

Krystosik said his office "will make no effort to have their release. We request their release to be immediate."

The two men were arrested Sunday on the 10-year prison sentences imposed on the two men, but Iraqi media carried a barrage of criticism of the United States.

The Iraqi newspaper blasted what it called American "cowboy" foreign policy, and the deputy prime minister rejected a U.S.-backed proposal to permit Iraq to sell more oil to generate revenues to feed its people.

S. officials fear that Iraq may use the Americans as bargaining chips in its campaign to end crippling U.N. economic sanctions.

The United States insists the issues are separate, and officials have said they are working hard to gain the release.

"We've made very clear that there's no justification for the sentences that

were imposed on these two. These were innocent mistakes that were involved here," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

David Daliberti, 41, of Jacksonville, Florida, and William Barloon, 39, of New Hampton, Iowa, were detained by Iraqi police on March 13 after crossing the border from Kuwait. Western officials say the men, employees of defense contractors in Kuwait, were trying to visit a friend in the U.N. force that monitors the frontier.

Barloon's wife, Linda, in an interview with The Associated Press in Kuwait, also called on Iraq to release the men.

Mrs. Barloon, 37, said their three children — Bill, 13; Brian, 11; and Becky, nine — "question why their father is being held as a criminal" when his detention was the result of a series of mistakes.

"I'm praying they keep the strength up to deal with it," she said.

Prior to Saturday's court decision, Iraqi officials had linked the Americans' detention to the severe hardships facing Iraq's 18 million people because of the U.N. sanctions, which bar Baghdad from selling oil, its economic mainstay.

The United States and Britain have blocked efforts to lift the sanctions, insisting Iraq must first comply fully with all U.N. Security Council resolutions, including dismantling its weapons programs.

Mrs. Clinton, Pakistani prime minister promise to improve lives of women

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Meeting as one tough woman to another, Hillary Rodham Clinton and Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto pledged a mutual determination Sunday to help women improve their lot in life.

On one and in public, two of the world's best-known women displayed what appeared to be a genuine kinship as Mrs. Clinton began her 12-day tour of South Asia with a trip to the prime minister's sprawling white hillside residence.

"I know that much remains to be done in every society, in both of our countries, to ensure that women assume their rightful place and are given the opportunities to exercise their rights, but I am very optimistic by what I see happening in the world," Mrs. Clinton said at a five-course luncheon for prominent women hosted by the prime minister.

The Harvard-educated Mrs. Bhutto said her government is making "a frontal assault on institutional discrimination against women in our society."

Neither woman is without her share of critics, however, and Mrs. Bhutto wryly took note of that when she told Mrs. Clinton, "women who take on tough issues and stake out new territory are often on the receiving end of ignorance. I can personally attest to that."

She added: "You are both tough and

a great leader."

The opulence of the prime minister's residence and the prominence of her women guests — businesswomen, politicians, judges and doctors among them — stood in stark contrast to the place of most impoverished Pakistani women.

Bhutto's critics say her government has failed to live up to her lofty words and that there has been no significant progress in improving the situation of women in this male-dominated society. Many Pakistanis also are disappointed in her failure to revive a stagnant economy and contain violence and corruption.

"Mrs. Bhutto has been an incompetent leader and her government is having a negative effort on most Pakistanis, especially women," said Abida Hussein, an opposition leader who was not among those included in the prime minister's luncheon.

Setting such criticism aside, the first lady and Mrs. Bhutto sought to emphasize the positive, including Pakistan's efforts to reserve government jobs for women, establish a women's development bank, set up special women's police stations and train women health-care workers.

Meeting with Mrs. Clinton privately before the luncheon, Mrs. Bhutto previewed the broader agenda she will bring to Washington when she meets with President Clinton next month, restating Pakistan's longstanding refusal to sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, aides said.



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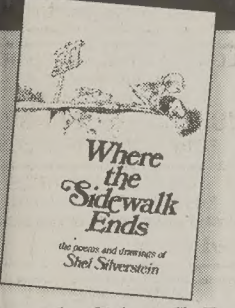
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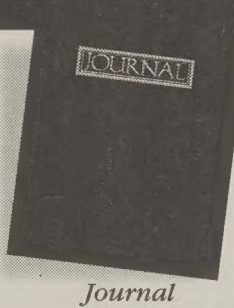
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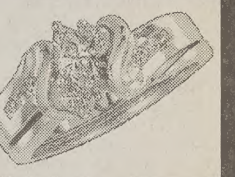
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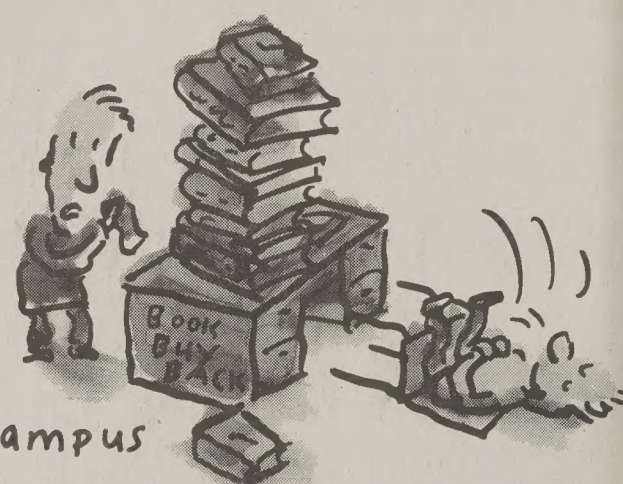
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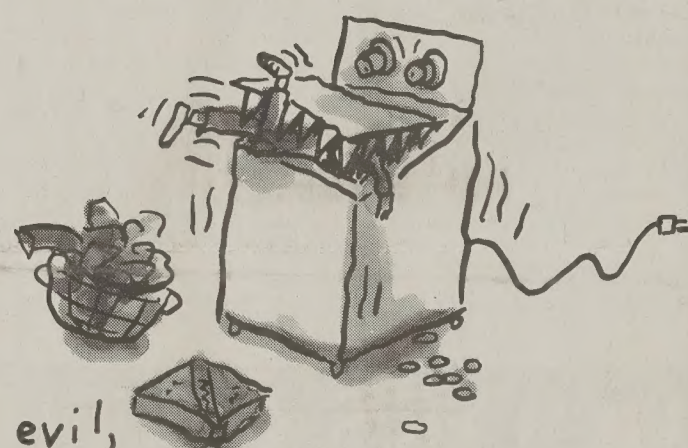
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